🖁 Graham Grabs Another Victory While Leyva, Pedregon and Brennan Are Hit Hard and Both Teams Indulge in Comedy of Errors; More Misplays Than Hits in Final Game of the Series.

HAMPIONS of El Paso, by virtue of six victories in eight games of the city championship series, the feth infantry passball team is now turning its attention to the Kansas City learners, and when the all-stars arrive there for the game at Rie Grande park on Wednesday afternoon, they will bump into an aggregation that has been inspired by success and is playing bet.

ter baseball than it really knows bow.
Sunday's game was not a classy exhibition of basikall on the part of sither team, but it seem that the tours must apast the kettle of beams on the Sabhath. It happens regularly The soldlers were on the long end of a 15 to 2 score, after the scores had put in a bit of extra work in complling the totals.

Game Proves interesting.

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THE NINE AND A HALF TEE

BY BRIGGS



Criticising the Umpires.

Making sureastic remarks concerning the umpire's eyesight always has been, and always will be, the long forte of a ball player. Otto Knabe, the peppery manager of the Baltimore Feds, recently unburdened himself, and here's why and how.

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Steve Evans, ontfleider of the Baltimore club, hammered the ball over the
fence. It was a fair drive but umpire
Johnstone refused to permit Steve a
hone run. In fact, he wouldn't let him
run at all.

"What's wrong? What's wrong?" demanded Knabe rushing at Johnstone.

"That was a home run hit."

"I disagree with you," replied Johnson, polite and refined like. "It may
have looked like a home run to you,
but legally, it was not."

"Why not?" howled Knabe.

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"Because, sir." gurgled Johnstone,
"the batter, Mister Evans, stepped out
of the box as he was about to smite
that ball, and under the rules and regulations that govern this diamond game,
that was an illegal action, and therefore, Mister Evans cannot have any
home run."

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"How de you know he stepped out of the box?" snapped Knabe.
"Because, I saw him do it, sir—saw him with my own eyee?
"You did, bey." Hun! I can't believe it because I am convinced through past dealings with you that you cannot see that far."

And Knabe walked away, a feeling of triumph percolating through his assitum, because hadn't he inid the umpire that the umpire was pretty nearly as blind as a bat."

How Rush Rebuked an Limp.

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This happened during one of the Figer-Brown games in September, at a lime when the Tigers still were in the pennant fight and battling every inch.

peniant fight and a strike on the way.

I'mpire Hildchrand called a strike on Donie Bush—and Donie roared. Donie fouled off the next and when the third ball floated over the plate, Donie permitted it to go by.

"Strike thr-ce-e-you're out," yelled the ball floated. out? Me out? Hey! Whatm mat-

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fence for the only score of the game between the Oaks and the Vernou When he appeared at the plate for the rest of the game, he was generously given four balls each time, though Piercy was twirling great ball. He held Oakland to four hits in the game while Burns, of Oakland, allowed Vernon five hits.

JUST how good Graham, the star flinger of the Army league, is will have to be proved in Wednes-day's game with the Kansas City leaguers. "Rusty" Rustenhaven, a big league star two years ago and still a mighty good flinger, will work for the leaguers and if Graham can return his team a winner he will be certain of a good job in organized ball next year, should be care to buy his release from the army and

HARVARD evidently has a better football team this year than Yale. Virginia beat Yale, 10 to 0, while Harvard triumphed over Virginia, 9 to 0, though all of Harvard's points were through field goals and the Crimson is not far enough ahead of the Bulldog to do any crowing Yale showed better form last Satur-day by beating the strong Springfield Y. M. C. A. training school,

PRINCETON and Syracuse appear, right now, to have the strongest teams in the east. Princeton teat the Orange, 3 to 0, in their annual game and on Saturday the Tigers trimmed Lafayette, 40 to 3. The Orange simply toyed with Rochester on Saturday, the score being 82 to 0. Cornell and Dartmouth are also standing the season well,

against the Army leaguers and a coterie of Commercial league fans believe that a much stronger team can be gathered than that which represented the league in the series just closed. Dr. J. T. McCamant has undertaken to pick an all-star team from the Commercial league and if he succeeds in doing so, the new city champions will gladly give the all-stars a series of games.

JACK DILLON'S drawing powers are J strongly defended by some "Fan of New Mexico," who hasn't the courage to sign his letter to the sporting editor. If he will send his name, the letter will be published. Incidentally, the sporting editor takes occasion to repeat his state-ment that Dillon ran out on Howard Morrow and will continue to repeat it despite the assurances of the New Mexico fan. If the fan wants the names of the clubs, etc., he can be given them. No effort has been made to belittle Dillon but he is not as big a card as his manager, Sam Marburger, would have us believe.

JIM BROWN has about decided to bring his Miami team here for games with the all-star Army leaguers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 29, 30 and 31. The trip will be a good advertisement for the little mining city and Brown's team is not to be snuffed at as it has several men who have made their marks in fast company, notably Bennett, the second baseman and captain, who managed the Seattle club in the Northwestern league for three years and who was in the major leagues for three seasons.

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